

SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 11, 1880.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD is published every Wednesday and Saturday morning, at \$4.00 a year, postage included; parts of a year at the same rate.

AN EXCHANGE suggests Gen. Grant for Governor of Utah. We approve.

THE DENVER NEWS remarks that "The Gentile residents in Utah do not have a very high opinion of the honesty or purity of the federal officials sent to rule that territory."

QUEEN VICTORIA'S signature is remarkably fine, as regular and distinct in each letter as a writing master might produce, and, which is unusual, she signs her own bank checks.

AFTER ALL that has been said against the Yazoo plan of electioneering, it seems to be the most successful in Mississippi. Banksdale, the murderer of Dixon, is looming in the balloting for United States senator.

WE CANNOT say why it is so, but there seems to be little or no public interest in the approaching session of the legislature. Even the newspapers have mentioned the fact of the coming meeting only as an unimportant news item. Is this want of interest due to the prevalence of the idea that we have all the laws we need?

PRINCE BISMARCK is reported dying, on family having been summoned to his bed-side, at Varzin. His royal patron, Emperor William, is deeply exercised over the approaching dissolution of his chancellor, and well he may be, for when Bismarck dies the greatest statesman of modern times will take his departure from this world.

AMONG the incidents of the severe winter in France is the freezing to death of a policeman in Paris, of a pair of lovers who sought each other's society in the ditch of the fortification, because their cruel parents would not allow them to meet at home, and of two girls who lost their way in the snow while returning from school near Vincy.

DURING LIFE they hated at, but longed, abused generally, and a threatened George, the Count Joanne, and now that the veteran Shakespearean actor and student is in his grave they want to heap further indignities upon the inoffensive old man's body. Five hundred dollars having been offered for his brain and head, the grave has to be guarded to prevent its desecration by ghoul.

THE WASHINGTON correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean says Emery would probably have been reappointed some time ago but for the opposition of Secretary Everts, who wants Ordway appointed. Devere, Key and Schurz favor Emery. "And should Everts withdraw his opposition, he would undoubtedly be reappointed." The correspondent says Emery has very strong backing and a good deal of it.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Evening Post, signing himself "A San Lake Gentle," has this to say of Governor Emery, and the fight being made upon his excellency:

It would be a matter of profound regret if an efficient and prudent man, such as Governor Emery, has proved himself to be in the midst of administration of affairs in Utah, should be displaced through the influence of a cabal of personal enemies whose exponent is the Salt Lake Tribune. A dispatch from Washington printed in the New York Tribune this morning, on the other hand, is an able defense of the governor and I trust that the representative of the great majority of the respectable "Gentile" opinion of the territory will say a proper influence upon the mind of the President.

GARIBOLDI'S DIVORCE.

At last General Garibaldi has succeeded in having the court annul his marriage with Countess Ramondini. The countess has never been a wife to the general except in name. On the day of the marriage ceremony a score of years ago, a note was placed in Garibaldi's hand, informing him that his bride was false to him, being at the time in an "interesting condition." The general, with that promptness of action that has characterized his life, showed her the letter while the marriage festivities were in progress. She admitted her infidelity, and weepingly implored his forgiveness, promising to remain true to him; but Garibaldi was not made of the kind of stuff that forgives and forgets. He left her and has since never even spoken to her. A son was born to the unfortunate countess, and he has grown to be a young man of intelligence and promise. Ramondini never let her love for Garibaldi, and since the unhappy denouncement of the wedding day has lived a pure life, devoting her time and talents to her son's education and advancement. The general has not been as true to her as she to him. He has lived openly with another woman, by whom he has three children, who until the decree of divorce just announced were illegitimate and their mother to wife. To make the woman his lawful wife, and legitimize his offspring, has been the great object of his late years.

Under the Italian law his own children could have inherited nothing from him while the marriage with the Countess Ramondini was in force, and would have taken not only all the property of Garibaldi, but the liberal pension allowed him and his heirs by the government.

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) Republican.

"It is a striking and most unfortunate sign of the distance at which the south still lies from the northern centers that Grant on passing below Richmond has vanished more completely from the columns of northern papers than if he had gone into a foreign country. In this case, however, his absence from the daily news gives the public some opportunity to know his own mind—and it is high time."

THE PROJECT for a monument to Adam at Elmira, New York, is taking definite form. A sum of not less than \$20,000 is to be subscribed, and Thomas K. Beecher, M. H. Arnot and Henry E. Drake are corresponding with sculptors in Europe for a design as near as possible like the first man. It is to be of bronze and unveiled in June with a dedicatory address by Mark Twain.

OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT HAYES.

(In very blank verse, mostly.)

Letter VIII.—Grand and Unusual Punishment.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 10, 1880, To His Excellency R. B. Hayes, President of the United States.

In my last letter to you, honored sir, I incidentally made the remark that cruel and unusual punishment was by the federal Constitution banned. That fundamental, textual instrument, in terms most positive and most precise, declares such punishment shall not be given.

Yet you propose to Congress to enact a law to punish Mormon marriage as, excepting as so made by human law, a crime not equal in degree of guilt, nor should they all be punished in one way.

Not all to one point of severity. Actions unequal in their guiltiness should be unequal too in punishment. Some acts are criminal inhumanity. Are everywhere acknowledged to be so. Whether or not termed crime in human law.

But other actions are not criminal, excepting as so made by human law. A failure to argue the best, and often contrary to law divine. The former says more punishment, and often a punishment of death. The latter says more punishment, and often a punishment of death. The former says more punishment, and often a punishment of death. The latter says more punishment, and often a punishment of death.

Unjust punishment that is severe is cruel too and in a like degree. To punish them as criminals is crime itself. Shown pervasively under able, and instances are reprehensible. And criminal inhumanity. Where human laws divine law contravene.

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To have no faint of fraudulent intent, And thus to make entirely clear of that Which could use the criminality of human institutions created. Polygamy, or marry several wives, Which you do to punish, as a crime, When it is done as a religious act, And custom of polygamy great. By general consent of Christendom, Told and understood, if not expressed. Instead of being punished, is allowed, And treated with respect accordingly.

Far more despotic politically, And far more bigoted religiously, Not half so wise, not half so statesman-like.

It should not sit upon our stomachs well That this, our boasted land of liberty, And freedom of religious belief, And democratic foreigner states should be So far behind the old world monarchies in guaranteeing freedom actual. As it would be if your unwise advice, Unwise and inconsistent, to deny The rights and privileges of citizens To our polygamous polygamists, Should lead to special and proscriptive law.

Of such a merciless and vengeful kind, With cruel and unusual punishment. I think possibility would excite You for being such a forward instrument To make a dangerous precedent And help the ancient landmarks to destroy.

Now, whether you're aware of it or not, These Mormons, in their plain and simple way, And with their plural marriage, think it is Their mission to regenerate the race, And do it upon Bible principles. It is not a religious act, it is a law, And if the Mormon, in who will care? The great point is that it be done advisedly, In any way, I'll give you this advice—If you think capital law is well advised, You surely, sir, will make a great mistake.

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LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Some Snow.

San Francisco, 10.—For forty-eight hours ending this morning, a snow storm raged in the Sierra Nevada, along the line of the Central Pacific Railroad. Snow fell to a depth of eight or ten feet, and the wind drifted the cuts full. Three snow slides occurred between Emigrant Gap and Ojo, crushing a sled and blocking the track. In some places the snow is twenty feet deep on top of the wrecked slides. Five hundred feet of shedding west of Tamarack Station is destroyed. The Overland passenger train for the east and the Virginia fast train, which left this city yesterday, are at Gold Run. The passenger train from the east, due here at noon to-day, is on a side track at Truckee, waiting for the blockade to be raised. A large force of men and snow plows are at work removing the snow from the wrecked sheds. Telegrams received at noon, to-day, report the storm subsiding, and it is believed that the road will be cleared to-night, if no further slides occur.

THE IRISH TROUBLES.

New York, 10.—Cable dispatches say McCarthy has resigned his representation from Maine, because he is Parnell's policy, and also because he is disgusted with the bickering and jealousies of the home-rulers in Parliament. A number of unemployed laborers at Ojo, yesterday, plundered most and burnt shops. The killing of a man is violently resisted in Killarney County, Galway Parish, the priest leading in the resistance and causing the chapel bell to be rung to give warning of the approach of the soldiers.

FOREIGN.

Paris, 10.—The République Française, discussing the condition of Russia, says: Without troubling to see if all is well at home, Russia has cast herself upon the path of conquest and chimeras. She has taken the wrong road. Instead of following the Utopian dream, she has taken the path of conquest. She has taken the wrong road. Instead of following the Utopian dream, she has taken the path of conquest. She has taken the wrong road. Instead of following the Utopian dream, she has taken the path of conquest.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, 10.—The United States consul general of Mexico writes that the superiority of American manufactures is beginning to be generally recognized, and they are gradually but decidedly superseding European articles of a similar character. The Senate committee on military affairs this afternoon decided to report favorably all the pending army nominations, about 160, except two lieutenant promotions, which were laid aside for further information.

The Fitz John Porter case will be taken up for consideration with possible action on Tuesday next. Chicago, 10.—Journalist's Washington: It is announced, authoritatively, that the nominations for the English and Russian missions will be sent to the Senate early next week. Ex-Senator L. M. Morrill, of Maine, is mentioned in connection with one of the appointments.

WELLS, FARGO & CO.

The Report of the Special P. O. Agent on Their Business.

Washington, 10.—The report of Special Agent Barrett, to the post-office department, concerning Wells, Fargo & Co.'s delivery of letters on the Pacific coast sets forth the magnitude of their business in this respect, by stating that they purchase, on an average, 200,000 stamped envelopes per month, in San Francisco, and double a proportionate number in Portland, Salt Lake, and other places. The grounds upon which the department is asked to interfere with the business are, first: Wells, Fargo & Co. do not charge double rate of postage and consequently the 3c. stamped envelopes which they sell for 5c. contain, often, more mail matter than would pass through a post office for 3c.; secondly, the company's correspondence between its various branch houses is carried in free; and besides this the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Central Pacific Railroad have an arrangement with this company by which their letters are transported without cost, thereby depriving the government of the postage which should receive; thirdly, it is alleged that about one fifth of the express company's 500 agents on the Pacific slope are postmasters, and they are amenable to law for selling stamped envelopes at the government rate, without payment charge. The committee of prominent postoffice department officials who have been appointed to examine the subject will thoroughly examine it but it does not seem to be generally expected that they will discover any statutory inflicting material interference with the existing business, and in view of the formidable business resources of the company and the opposition already indicated on the part of the California legislature, against the suggested curtailment of the business facilities of the company's constituents, it is probable the committee will move in the matter very cautiously.

LESLEY'S MONTHLIES, when bound, make neat little volumes. The Herald Bindery work in every style and at reasonable rates.

THE CANAL.

What Minister Diehman Has to Say About It.

Washington, 10.—Such portions of the diplomatic correspondence of the past year as are considered proper to be made public in the course of publication under orders of the state department. Among them are several dispatches from Ernest Diehman, our minister to the United States of Colombia, in which he quotes and severely criticizes the provisions of the "Wye contract" with the Colombian government, in behalf of the DeLeseppe project for the construction of an inter-oceanic canal across the Isthmus of Darien. Diehman sets forth, in detail, what he characterizes as the unsatisfactory character of the conditions contained in that instrument for attaining the objects for which it was executed, and its speculative features, and adds that the political condition of this republic is not of such a nature as to attract the investment of many millions of dollars in such an enterprise. Even the existence of the government and union of these states is questioned, but assuredly the ever-present danger of the secession of the state of Panama makes it exceedingly improbable that anybody can be found to invest his money in an undertaking which, without the support and guaranty of the United States, might probably be made a bone of contention between the different political factions of this country. Nor is it to be supposed that any European government would give its moral or material support to an enterprise of such magnitude on this continent, without first coming to an understanding with the government of the United States. Precedent for an international understanding concerning the importance of any channel of commerce, of which more than one nation is interested, are not wanting. I beg to mention only the abolition of the Sound and the Suez canal, the Mont Cenis and St. Gothard tunnels, the improvement of the navigation of the Lower Danube and the erection and management of the light house at Cape Sable. It is more than probable that after the construction of the inter-oceanic canal, the commerce from which this will benefit will be collected mostly principally to the United States and Great Britain. Therefore, the questions as to cost and management of this enterprise are of great importance to the United States, and a guaranty for its security against domestic and foreign dangers, and ultimately have to be assumed, as a heavy responsibility by the United States government, and it is only right that, in determining the conditions under which this work shall be undertaken, the government of the United States should be consulted and should have that control over its management and use, which is demanded by the commercial and political interests of our country, the proximity of the canal to the coast and its position on the American continent.

In a subsequent dispatch, dated October 17, 1879, Minister Diehman writes to Secretary Everts as follows: I have taken occasion in my previous dispatches on this subject, to bring to your notice the reason why, in my opinion, the construction of the canal under the contract now held by DeLeseppe should be discouraged by the United States. In addition to the three reasons permit me to state that the organization of the company to be formed by DeLeseppe, although advertised as international, will be French in everything that affects any question except the contribution of money, for the company must have a dominical company and must be subject to the jurisdiction of some government. A canal constructed by such a company will be nothing less than the planting of a French colony on the Isthmus. He calls attention to the fact that, in his opinion, the intervention of the government of the company would doubtless be invoked, in which case says Minister Diehman, "It is more than probable the good offices of the government of the United States would have to be invoked by the government of Colombia, and we should thus be in a fair way of having the Egyptian question on this continent, while every consideration of reason and policy would dictate that it should be decided by making the construction of the canal under the present contract impossible."

MEXICAN TROUBLES.

Galveston, 10.—A Mexican special from Brownsville reports the defeat, by the revolutionists, of Gen. Trevino. There is some disturbance connected with the governorship. The treasurer, who is unpopular with a large class of people in Rio Grande, favors Gen. Gonzalez for president. He will establish his headquarters at San Luis Potosi, about the 15th inst.

TO PROTECT THEIR PRIVACY.

New York, 10.—The Western Union Telegraph Company has introduced in the Senate an act in relation to telegraphic communications for the purpose of protecting their privacy.

BLANKS.

Notaries Public, Justices of the Peace and Court Clerks can find a full line of Deeds and Blanks at the Herald Office. Also Miscellaneous Blanks.

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AND OTHERS SEEKING

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YOUNG MEN

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3. Concerto for Violin, Herr Max Vogrich, Liszt
4. Star of Love, Herr Max Vogrich, Wallace
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6. Paraphrase, Herr Max Vogrich, Liszt
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